

ALLIES ON RUN IN NORWAY

High School Band Will Leave Friday for State Meeting

Group of 82 Will Be
Taken From Here,
Cannon Says

TWO-DAY SESSION

Hope Will Oppose 18
Other Bands in Its
Class

With 82 persons in the group, the
Hope High School band, directed by
Thomas Cannon, will leave Hope Fri-
day morning for Hot Springs where it
will enter the Arkansas State Band
Contest.

The group, which includes band
members, chaperones, accompanists,
and baggage boys will travel in two
of the school busses accompanied by
a truck to carry equipment. Head-
quarters for the band will be the
Eastman Hotel where they have room
reservations.

On Friday night all of the 56 bands
will enter the marching contest, be-
ginning at 7:30. The sight of nearly
2000 musicians all in uniform and,
at the end, all playing in unison
is a colorful one and a picture not
soon forgotten.

The bands will compete in different
classes, based on the enrollment of
their school.

Hope, competing in Class B, will be
challenging 18 other bands in their
class. The sight-reading contest, to
which spectators are barred, will take
place Saturday morning.

In this contest, the bands are al-
lowed two minutes to inspect two
new numbers and at the end of that
time are graded on their playing of
these numbers. Immediately after this
comes the contest for student direc-
tors.

Return Saturday Night

The student director for Hope is
Wallace Van Sickle. At 3:00 Satur-
day afternoon the band will com-
pete in the Concert playing contest.
Last year this program was broad-
cast over station KTHS, and it might
be well to listen for the same thing
this year. The band will return to
Hope about midnight Saturday night.

Soloists who will participate in var-
ious events are: Wallace Van Sickle,
senior cornet; Sammie Segner, junior
cornet; Thomas Kinser, senior clar-
inet; Neil Edward Crow, junior clar-
inet; William Rounton, senior alto sax;
F. B. Ward, senior tenor sax; Tuncie
Dale Baker, junior bass clarinet; Al-
Buchanan, senior snar drum; Wallace
Van Sickle, student-director, and Tom
Pat Cook, drum-major.

Ensembles entered are: Brass Sex-
tet, Florence Davis, cornet; Kenneth
Crink, cornet; Edwin Dossett, French
horn; C. Cook, baritone; Clinton Jones,
trumpbone; Seaford Bell, bass; Clari-
net Quartet, Thomas Kinser, Luther
Garner, Josephine Fervie, Dewell
Dempsy, Woodwind Quintet, Marth
Ann Alexander, flute; Marjorie Dilly,
oboe; Carolyn Robertson, clarinet; Al-
fred Brannan, French horn; Carolyn
Bar, bassoon. Drum Quintet, Joe
McCulley, Briant Bunday, Mark Buch-
anan, Jud Martindale, Ira Yocom. Ma-
joriette twirling ensemble; Dorothy
Henry Evelyn Albright, Linda Cobb

(Continued on Page Three)

Roosevelt Proclaims Norway, Nazis War

WARM SPRINGS —(P)— Presi-
dent Roosevelt Thursday proclain-
ed a state of war in existence
between Germany and Norway, and
the neutrality of the United States
in that conflict.

Another proclamation barred
submarines of belligerents from
American ports and territorial wa-
ters.

Baccalaureate at Columbus Sunday

Sermon Will Be Deliv-
ered By Rev. W. R.
Hamilton, Hope

The baccalaureate program for the
senior class of Columbus High School
will be held Sunday, April 28, at
3 p. m., according to an announcement
Thursday by Hugh Bristow, superin-
tendent.

The program will be as follows:
Processional—Mrs. L. S. Autrey.
Invocation—Dr. J. C. Williams, Pas-
tor Presbyterian Church, Washington.
Hymn—"Holy Holy"—Congrega-
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Invocation—Dr. J. C. Williams, Pas-
tor Presbyterian Church, Washington.
Hymn—"Holy Holy"—Congrega-
tion.
Offering.
Hymn—"Our Best"—Choir.
Scripture Reading—Rev. W. R.
Hamilton, Pastor First Baptist church,
Hope.
Hymn—"Serve the Lord"—Choir.
Sermon—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.
Hymn—"Majestic Sweetness"—Con-
gregation.
Recessional—Mrs. L. S. Autrey.
Benediction—Rev. W. R. Hamil-
ton.

2,940 Students in State Band Meet

10th Annual Contest
to Be Held Friday
and Saturday

HOT-SPRINGS, Ark. —(P)— Hot
Springs school officials announced
that 2940 students had registered for
competition in the 10th annual con-
tests of the Arkansas State Band and
Orchestra Association scheduled here
Friday and Saturday.

Fifty-six school bands and four
orchestras from 40 towns in the state
will be represented. The big march-
ing contest in which the best march-
ing bands and outstanding drum ma-
jors are selected will be held Fri-
day night at the Rix football sta-
dium. Forty-nine bands are entered for
this event.

Line Authorized Hope, to El Dorado

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— The Ar-
kansas corporation commission Wednes-
day authorized H. E. Dumas of El
Dorado to operate a passenger bus
service between Hope and El Dora-
do via Mount Holly.

Political Roundup Places Large Field Candidates at Post

County Judge's Race
May Be Feature of
Campaign

THREE HAVE FILED

Baker, Hendrix, Hill
Likely to Be Among
Those Unopposed

With May 15 as the final date to
place their name on the ticket, the
democratic political line-up in Hemp-
stead county shaped up in this fash-
ion Thursday.

Rumors placed a field of five can-
didates, possibly a sixth, in the race
for county judge, which may develop
into the "hottest" race of the campaign.
Here are the possible candidates
for county judge:
John L. Wilson of Hope.
Fred Luck of Hope.
L. F. Higginson of Hope.
Clifford Franks of Hope.
H. M. Stephens of Blevins.
There was also a possibility of Coun-
ty Judge Frank Rider running for a
third term.

Five for Circuit Clerk
Political rumors placed five candi-
dates in the race for circuit clerk,
one of whom already has filed his
corrupt practices pledge.
The five are:
Cecil Weaver of Hope. (Already fil-
ed.)
Elmer Brown of Hope.
Pinkie Byers of Washington.
Arthur Anderson of Spring Hill.
W. W. Compton of Hope.

Strongly considering the race for the
county treasurer's office are five
persons, according to political circles.
The five are:
Newt Penicost of Hope (Already fil-
ed.)
Ralph Bailey of Hope, present cir-
cuit clerk.
Charles Rayner of Hope.
Mrs. C. B. Morris of Hope.
Dewitt Stephens of Blevins.

Three Unopposed
Likely to go to the post unopposed,
and considered as certain to make the
race for second terms are:
Sheriff C. E. Baker of Hope.
Tax Assessor Dewey Hendrix of
Hope.
County Clerk Frank Hill of Hope.

For Representative
Three persons are likely to be in
the race for state representative of
which two will be elected. They are:
Royce Weisenberger of Hope, al-
ready filed as a candidate for re-
election.

Talbot Field, Jr., of Hope, who has
made public his plans for the race.
The third possible candidate is
Emory Thompson, a former repre-
sentative of this county.

Attorney John P. Vesey of Hope and
present representative, told The Star
Thursday that "at the moment I have
no race in mind."

For U. S. Congress
For United States Congressman
from this congressional district, the
incumbent, Wade Kitchens of Mag-
nolia, has announced for re-election.
He will be opposed by Oren Har-
rison, city attorney of El Dorado, Union
county, and a former Hempstead coun-
ty representative.

(Continued on Page Three)

Highways of Tomorrow to Banish Death Toll, Says Norman Bel Geddes, Designer

98 Pct. of State
Roads Two Lanes
Wide, Even Today

Too Many Roads "Fun-
neled" Into One, He
Asserts

HE "LOOKS AHEAD" Sees Day of Magnetic Steering, Automatic Lighting

The following article was written
especially for NEA Service by the
famed designer of the Futurama
at the New York Fair.

By NORMAN-BEL GEDDES
NEA Service Special
Correspondent

It is fact, not legend, that cow paths
became the streets of New York's fam-
ous Wall Street district. Truly, cows
were our first road planners. Buffalo-
s also did their bit as early Ameri-
can road engineers. The post, the
stage, and later the wagons of com-
merce and agriculture followed their
paths.

So for years we kept on resurfacing
and widening the old cow and horse
paths. We have spent more than 30
billion dollars doing it. But every
year the death toll goes on. Every
year more and better motor
cars appear on the roads—roads that
were never intended for high speed
engines on rubber tires.
And today these roads are helpless
to cope with the ever-increasing
volume and speed of traffic. Ninety-
eight per cent of state highways in
this country are only two lanes
wide.

We build great bridges, but we de-
sign them for only two or three lanes
of traffic in each direction, although
there may be 20 lanes feeding into
the bridge at each end. It requires
no imagination to visualize the fal-
lacy of attempting to funnel 20 lanes
feeding into the bridge at each end.
It requires no imagination to visual-
ize the fallacy of attempting to fun-
nel 20 lanes into three.

Roads Hardly Built Before Outmoded

You should be familiar with the
fact that no sooner is a new road
built than it is outmoded. That is
because the life of a road is so
much longer than the life of a car.
The car has been improved much
more rapidly and fundamentally than
the road.

Motorways should be designed in
terms of the automobile. Express
motorways exclusively for travel of 50
or more miles at a stretch. They
should be laid down first in densely
populated sections to relieve present
local roads. They should join heavily
populated sections but avoid the cities
themselves.

They should be designed to fit a
machine that is built to go 80 miles
an hour, that is legally permitted to
go 50 miles an hour, but has to crawl
along at 20. And they should be de-
signed to take care of future needs,
rather than the temporary conditions
that exist when they are built.
Because the life of a road should
be at least 20 years, traffic trends
should be projected at least that far
ahead—before the road is built. High-
ways should be designed, not on the
basis of present day requirements,
but on the probable requirements 20
years hence.

This express motorway would not
only separate traffic moving in op-
posing directions, but each lane of
traffic going in the same direction
would be segregated. You would en-
ter this motorway at intervals from a
feeder road. All cars in the same
lane would be required to move
at the same constant speed.

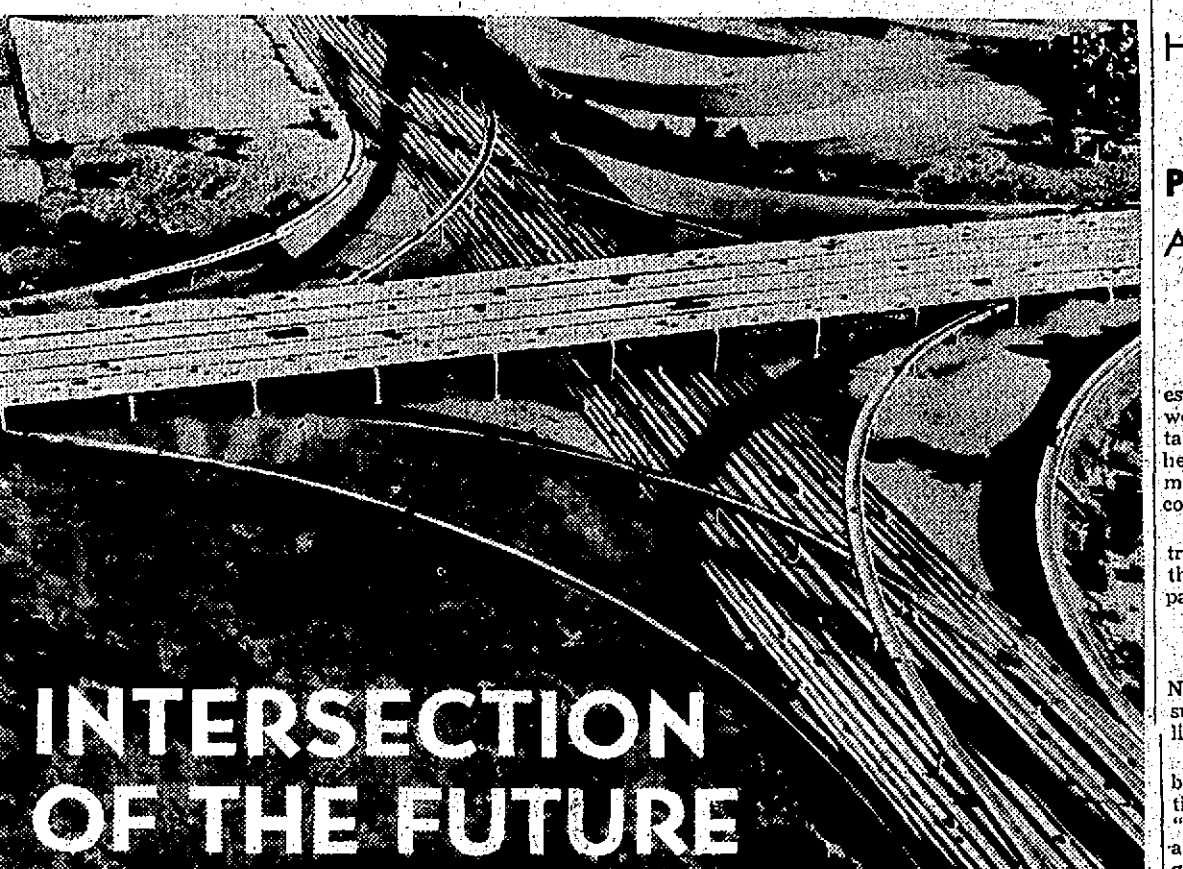
You could enter the motorway, pass
from one speed lane to a lane of
greater or lesser speed without fear of
collision. Side swiping would be pre-
vented. It would be impossible to
cut in and out of lanes. There could
be no shoulders but you could not
get your car off the road onto them.
Car kept in lane by Magnetic
Control

This individual lane control may be
accomplished in several ways, but
probably by electric-magnetic control
in the center of each lane, keeping
the car on its course more accurately
than an airplane is kept on its
course by radio beam.

Car speed control will probably be
by button on the wheel. It will be
more accurate than shifting gears and
accelerating or braking.

Two years ago you dialed the radio
in your home to get a station. To-
day you press a button.
There will be no intermediate speeds

(Continued on Page Three)



This is Mr. Geddes' idea of what a country intersection of the future should be like. Turns would be taken on this streamlined crossing without diminishing speed.

Guernsey Senior Play to Be Friday

Rev. J. E. Hamill to
Preach Baccalaureate
Sunday

The Senior Class of Guernsey High
School will present its annual play
at the high school auditorium, Fri-
day night, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

The play is a two-hour comedy, en-
titled, "Hullabaloo," in sections of the
country in which it has been pre-
sented it has received wide acclaim.
The cast includes Dorothy Hamilton,
Loeta Thomas, Nellie Halys, Louis
Rothwell, Dallas Cox, Buddie Melver
and Ordie Copeland.

The Baccalaureate service of Gurn-
sey will be held Sunday afternoon,
April 28, at 2:30 o'clock. The sermon
will be given by the Rev. James E.
Hamill, pastor of Hope Gospel Tab-
ernacle.

The baccalaureate program follows:
Invocation—Mr. Ordie Copeland.
Song by Choir—Come Thou Al-
mighty King.
Announcements—By Superinten-
dent.

Sole Number—Mrs. Hamill.
Scripture Reading—Bro. Hamill.
Song by Choir—In the Garden.
Sermon—Rev. Hamill.
Recessional—Mrs. Hamill.
Benediction—Mr. L. E. Woodall.

Ship and Fortune in Norway Escapes

Captain Arrives in U.
S. With 4 1/2 Millions
Gold

NEW YORK —(P)— A hard-bitten
skipper, back in safety in American
waters, disclosed Thursday he fled
from the port of Trondheim, Norway,
with a fortune of \$4,500,000 in gold
hidden in the hold of his ship, the
\$455-ton Mormacsea, after the Ger-
mans captured the port.

Captain William McHale revealed that
a skeleton force of about 500
Germans seized Trondheim in a pre-
dawn raid on April 9, and "walked
in unopposed."

The Mormacsea was the first ves-
sel to reach the United States from
the Scandinavian war zone since
hostilities broke out April 9.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

World's Rulers
The men listed below are the
heads of government in their re-
spective countries. After the name
of each, insert the nation over
which he rules.

1. Francisco Franco:
2. Manuel Prado:
3. George II:
4. Lázaro Cárdenas:
5. Henry Pu Yi:

Answers on Page Two

Hope Melons Are Famous in Africa

Bruner-Ivory Agents
Send Clipping From
South Africa

The fame of Hope's giant water-
melons truly extends around the
world.
Bruner-Ivory Handle company, lo-
cal industry which ships handles to
all parts of the earth, has just
received a letter from its agents in
Johannesburg, South Africa (British),
enclosing a clipping of a picture and
story in the Johannesburg daily news-
paper about Hope's melons.

The story beneath the picture reads
in part as follows:
"The picture above is of a 160-
pound watermelon exhibited at the
New York World Fair by the Hope
district, Arkansas, which claims to
produce the biggest melons in Ameri-
ca and whose record is a melon of
195 pounds. This would provide as
much as 400 people would need at a
meal in South Africa."

In their letter to the Bruner-Ivory
factory, Caswell & Co., Johannes-
burg agents, added:
"We are glad to see from the en-
closed clipping that Hope is now on the
map in our local (South Africa)
press."

Music Week for Nation May 5-12

Friday Music Club Co-
operating for This
Area

The Friday Music Club of Hope will
co-operate with the National Federa-
tion of Music Clubs in the observance
of National Music Week during the
week of May 5 through 12.

In recognition of the value of music
in the life of our nation presidents,
governors, mayors, newspapers,
churches and hundreds of civic clubs
have joined the Federation of Music
Clubs of America in celebration of
this week during the 17 years of its
existence.

Since music is the most loved and
most democratic art, the increase in
popularity of Music Week lies in the
interest of the American people and
their desire to develop a greater
appreciation of it not only during
this one week but during every
week throughout the entire year.
Mrs. A. C. Kolb, chairman of National
Music Week in Hope, is asking
all churches, schools, and clubs to
co-operate in the observance of Music
Week and the pastors, choir, direc-
tors, school principals and club presi-
dents serve on the National Music
Week committee and assist in making
this a worthwhile observance.

A Thought

Go thou near, and hear all the
Lord say; God shall say; and
speak thou unto us all that the
Lord our God shall speak unto
thee; and we will hear it, and do
it.—Deuteronomy 5:27.

Buy 200 Millions of U.S.A. Planes

Allied Commission
Announces Huge
Purchase Here

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Al-
lied purchasing mission announced
here Thursday contracts for \$200-
000,000 worth of American airplanes
and engines had been made within
the last two weeks.

The British and French representa-
tives told reporters the United States
has now released for Allied pur-
chase all late-type military aircraft
which the Allies had sought per-
mission to buy.

State Tax Auditor Due Here April 29

Will Assist in Prepara-
tion of Income Re-
turns

An auditor of the Income Tax Divi-
sion of the State Department of Re-
venues will be in Hope on April 29
to assist the taxpayers of Hope and
surrounding territory in the prepara-
tion of their State Income Tax Re-
turns. This auditor will be stationed
at the Hope revenue office and he
will have the necessary blanks for
the filing of both individual and cor-
poration returns.

May 15 is the final day on which
Income Tax Returns to the State of
Arkansas may be filed, it was an-
nounced this week by Lester M. Pon-
der, Income Tax Director for the State
Department of Revenues. Blanks for
this purpose may be obtained from
the local Revenue Department In-
spector.

Every single individual having a
net income of \$1,500 or more, and
every married person having a net in-
come of \$2,500 or more, must file an
Income Tax Return with the State of
Arkansas. A personal exemption of
\$400 is allowed for each dependent.
Contributions to charitable, religious
and non-profit educational and sci-
entific organizations may be subtracted
up to 15 per cent of the taxpayer's
net income.

There is no 10 per cent deduction
of net income as earned income de-
duction such as the Federal Govern-
ment allows. However, the rate of
State Income Taxation is much lower
than the rate assessed by the Federal
Government. Dividends received from
domestic corporations are not tax-
able by the State of Arkansas, al-
though they should be indicated on
the Return so that the amount of
gross income as shown on the State
and Federal Returns will corre-
spond.

Automobile-Truck Crash, No One Hurt

An automobile-truck collision at Se-
cond and Walnut streets at 2:30 p.
m. Thursday damaged the car driven
by N. P. O'Neal of Hope and a truck
driven by Jim Witherspoon, negro. No
one was injured.

Germany Making Great Strides in Advance to North

Heavy Reinforcements
Move Up Toward
Trondheim

POWERFUL FORCE

Allies and Norwegians
Unable to Stem
the Tide

STOCKHOLM —(P)— German forces,
on the offensive north of Oslo,
were reported Thursday night to have
taken Rodos, within 70 miles of Tron-
heim, in a drive to reinforce the Ger-
man stronghold on Norway's west coast.

Bombers ranged ahead of the Nazi
troops, inflicting terrific damage in
the Glomma river region, blasting a
path clear for the land forces.

By the Associated Press

Germans rapidly spread north in
Norway Thursday apparently with
such pile-driver power that the Al-
lied forces were unable to stop them.
The British admitted the allies had
been compelled to retreat from posi-
tions near Lillehammer, because of
"increased enemy pressure" in the
area, the pivotal point of the strug-
gle for the "gate to Oslo."

DNE, official German news agency,
reported that one Nazi column was
30 miles beyond Lillehammer, at Ringebu,
about 110 miles from the occupied
Norwegian capital, on a railroad
through the important Gudbrandsdal
valley.

The rapid German strides appar-
ently were aimed at speeding rein-
forcements to the Trondheim front, key
to the domination of Norway, where
the Allies have provided land forces
which appeared to be digging in just north
of Steinkjer, wrested from the Al-
lies.

Meanwhile signs of possible unre-
stricted warfare were seen in Berlin.
The German high command accused
Britain of opening "aerial warfare on
undefended and militarily unimpor-
tant localities" a charge quickly and
officially denied in London.

Britain Aroused

LONDON —(P)— Sir John Ander-
son, minister for home security, an-
nounced Thursday he is considering
stringent measures against "subver-
sive elements, including the Com-
munist party and Fascist organs," and
would intern even M. P.'s if "de-
sirable."

Sir John spoke to the house of com-
mons discussion by members of par-
liament and the public of alleged
"Fifth Column" activities in Britain.

British Retreat

STOCKHOLM —(P)— Blasted out of
their advance positions in ruined
Steinkjer, the British army in cen-
tral Norway retreated Wednesday
night before a combined German in-
fantry, field artillery and air at-
tack and dug into strong fortifica-
tions six miles to the north.

A swift German flanking was pro-
ceeding up the Glomma river in eastern
Norway, near the Swedish border,
pressing on the town of Roros.
Air-planes with this force bombed a
Norwegian troop train carrying 165 sol-
diers with disastrous results at a point
north of Tynset, which the Germans
occupied.

In addition to cutting off Allied
forces in the Lillehammer area, the
German flanking troops apparently
were aiming at gaining an iron grip
on the main line of communications
running inland from Trondheim, one of
Norway's most important west coast
ports. Occupation of Roros was ex-
pected momentarily.

The Norwegian troop train was
bombed six miles north of Tynset, Re-
ports here said that only the locomotive
and one car of the train were
left intact. Proceeding the bombard-
ment, Nazi planes swooped low over
the town and machine gunned the
panic-stricken populace.

The fighting at Steinkjer died down
early Thursday with Allied sources
reporting their main front by no mean
broken. The Norwegian chief of staff
told correspondents that while the ad-
vance Allied positions had been made
untenable, the German advance was
no great or immediate danger to the
Allied forces. Steinkjer is 50 miles
northeast of German-held Trondheim.
Some 6,000 residents of Steinkjer
were made homeless by fighting over
the town. A German air and ar-
tillery attack in advance of the Nazi of-
fensive against the Allied-Norwegian
positions caused the worst dam-
age, leaving virtually all Steinkjer in
ashes.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— July cotton
opened 10.47. Closed 10.45-46. Mid-
day spot 10.59.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

CHAPTER I

NIGHT blanketed the race track.
The figure of a slim girl—a
moving silhouette against the
gloom—crossed the darkened in-
field. Behind her, under pale stars,
loomed the grandstand, ghostlike
in the darkness—empty, silent,
now that its 15,000 spectators
were gone and dreaming of win-
ning fortunes on the morrow.

A few lights blinked among
stables. Then the door of a tack-
room opened—a sliver of a youth
stepped out, shut quickly the door
behind him. He stood motionless,
focusing his eyes in the blackness.
The girl, not seeing the jockey in
the shadows, moved swiftly to
Poverty Row, far in the rear. She
stopped at an end stable, took out
a pocket flash and threw its beam
on the wood—a closed stall door
streaked with wide cracks. Light
rays must have passed through
those cracks, for a disturbed horse
clumped nervously on the straw
inside.

"Get away from that stall!"
The girl wheeled, threw her
light to the left. It circled a ma-
hogany-colored man with bowed
legs, shaking a pitchfork with
both hands.
"You—Sam!"

(Continued on Page Two)



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

She knew Pepper Boy's time like her own name. Only
that morning she had clocked him in a 1:41 mile.

Farmers' Income Shows an Increase

12 Per Cent Gain Is Reported By U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agricultural department reported Wednesday that the farmers' cash income for the first quarter of 1940 was 12 per cent higher than a year ago, a total of \$1,867,000,000 compared with \$1,670,000,000.

National marketing income of \$1,896,000,000 was seven per cent higher than the \$1,811,000,000 received in the first quarter of 1939. Government benefits payments totaled \$291,000,000 in the first three months of 1940 compared with \$192,000,000 from January to March last year.

However, 1940 March income fell below the level of January and February and below the same month a year ago. The amount was \$601,000,000, compared with \$613,000,000 in March 1939.

The department said this decline resulted from a smaller amount of corn placed under government loans, weaker consumer demand for farm products, and lower prices of several agricultural commodities.

Income from all grains except wheat declined slightly more than seasonally in March, and the income from cotton was down sharply. The income from fruits also declined more than seasonally, largely because of the small amount of strawberries marketed and declines in citrus fruit prices.

Because of the effect of unusually cold weather on the output of early truck crops, marketings in March

50 Embalmers Will Hold Meeting Here

Modern Methods of Undertaking Will Be Discussed

A district meeting of southwest Arkansas embalmers will be held at Hotel Barlow Thursday afternoon and night, featuring lectures and demonstrations by Professor Calloway and Mr. Denniston of the Undertakers Supply company.

The meeting here is expected to attract 50 embalmers from 20 counties in south Arkansas. It is one of four meetings to be held over the state by the Arkansas State Board of Embalmers.

Thursday's session is scheduled to get underway at 2 o'clock with lectures and demonstrations about motorized injection, restorative art, and embalming by Mr. Denniston, followed by a round-table discussion.

The meeting will close with a banquet at 6 p. m., at which time Professor Calloway will speak on 'Building Every Service Upon Scientific Basis.'

There were much lower than usual and the income increased less than normal for this time of year.

The department said cash receipts from all types of livestock and livestock products increased from February to March, but the increase was less than usual. The department said income from farm marketings in April, normally slightly lower than in March, was expected to make the usual seasonal change this year.

The cash income from principal types of farm products during the first quarters of 1939 and 1940, respectively, included:

All crops \$599,000,000 and \$638,000,000; grains \$214,000,000 and \$259,000,000; cotton and cottonseed \$53,000,000 and \$39,000,000; fruits \$53,000,000 and \$48,000,000; vegetables \$115,000,000 and \$108,000,000; tobacco \$34,000,000 and \$70,000,000; all livestock \$993,000,000 and \$1,038,000,000; meat animals \$524,000,000 and \$529,000,000; dairy products \$321,000,000 and \$359,000,000; and poultry and eggs \$136,000,000 and \$136,000,000.



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Phone 245

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



CITY BAKERY

AT YOUR GROCERS and

CITY BAKERY

SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

(Continued From Page One)

THE wizened fellow blinked eyes, slowly lowered the pitchfork, said crossly: "Miss Sherry! You know, better—you disturbs Pepper Boy—he can't git his rest—won't extend himself tomorrow."

"He's my colt! I'll do what I want to—Anyone been here tonight?"

"That ole big Ed Duster what trains for Mister Paul Wharton."

"What did he want to know?"

"If Pepper Boy be up to a hard race tomorrow."

"So you told him! He was tricking you into talking—"

"No, he ain't tricked this here feller—no, ma'am! I tells him I didn't even know Pepper Boy be ready to start—that if he was my colt—bein' as he's nominated for the Derby, I'd gallop—"

"That's enough! Light the lamp in the tackroom."

Outside, the sliver of a figure hovered in the shadows of a straw-pile, watching, as the groom shambled from the tackroom.

FOR a moment Sherry Bond stood still—as Sam's footsteps died out. How to explain to him her desperate plight—her urgent need of winning money, instantly, with her colt? He would think she was crazy, or horse-ignorant, snorting Pepper Boy without a few more strong workouts under his belt. But she had to have money.

To her social world Sherry Bond was a smart post-deb who, following the death of her last near relation—a penniless aunt—had purchased a fine colt, and gone to the races with him. Just to see her colors flash on the track—that's what her crowd said. Maybe that was the reason she had bought Pepper Boy, but now Pepper Boy had to run fast and often—to earn rent money for herself and for him!

Only that afternoon she had received notice from a small coal company—on whose checks she had been living. Their seam had run out—adjacent land which they had expected to lease had been gobbled up by a rival concern. Sherry's outfit was laying shovels down, calling it a day for ever. A holding which had been worth \$3000 a year to her now was worth exactly nothing. And she owed everybody: the landlord, the telephone company, the light and gas company, and—yes, the feed man.

Racing opened on the eastern circuit tomorrow. She had done what many a horseman did—entered her colt in two races: one a \$5000 handicap; the other, a cheap

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

claiming race. She'd start him where she thought he had a sure chance of winning—or at least a fighting chance. Could Pepper Boy win tomorrow? She took down from a shelf a book filled with cabalistic signs and jargon. " . . . made the mile in 1:40—plenty of late foot." For a long while she pored over race records.

She knew Pepper Boy's time like her own name. Only that morning she had clocked a 1:41 mile.

NOT so far away, stars were hovering over Park Avenue. A young man in white tie and tails stepped briskly from his car, took the salute of his caped doorman, "Evening, Mr. Wharton," went inside and was carried upward by a muted elevator. Ten minutes later he sat behind a Queen Anne desk, the lights of Manhattan gleaming through mulioned casements. He opened a volume crammed with strange symbols and "lingo": " . . . mile workout in 1:41—handily."

The girl and the man—each studying the workouts of the other's colt.

FINALLY the girl straightened, laid down the book, called: "Sam!" A brown face came out of the night, bony elbows hooked over the half-door. "You call me, Miss Sherry?"

"Sam, think we can beat that big bay colt of Mr. Wharton's? Red Soldier—tomorrow? Nothing else can touch us."

"Colt ain't never started in a real race—but we got a good chance if the jockey gets him off, fast-like." He thought a moment, added, "Yes'm, if you insists on runnin' him, I think he can win—but he'll shore have to be rid hard. He's trainin' for a route—that be a six-furlong sprint tomorrow."

The girl nodded. Got to her feet. "And if he has a chance of beating Red Soldier in the Handicap, then he certainly can win that claiming race—first on a program—same distance, and eight pounds less weight and no fast competition—"

"Miss Sherry! The groom spoke in horrified tones. 'You ain't goin' to start him in a claiming race—where anybody can buy him if they puts up the claimin' price—\$2500? This here colt of ours be worth ten, fifteen, mebbe twenty thousand—'

"We hope he is," she smiled. "He's sho worth more'n \$2500! Some man's goin' to claim him, sure!"

No Clues Robbery of Dorsey McKee Home

Police said Thursday they had uncovered no clues in the robbery, last week of the Dorsey McKee home on East Third street where a robber obtained about \$16 in cash.

The robber went through the trouser pockets of Otto Barnes, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store, taking \$10 in cash. He then obtained \$5 from the trousers of Mr. McKee and \$1 from the pocketbook of Mrs. McKee.

Sherry Bond smiled in superior manner. "Oh, no, they won't! He's been entered in both races. The fact that I chose to send him out in a \$2500 claiming race, worth only \$700 to the winner, tells everybody that he hasn't class—only a claimer, after all. Everybody'll think he's running in his fight group—nobody'll claim him. And we'll win. Sam—we must win, for we're broke. We've got to get that \$700 if we want to start for Louisville and the Derby."

"Miss Sherry?" There was a question in the old man's voice and deep concern.

"Yes, Sam?"

"I happens to know Mr. Wharton's stable thinks mighty nice of Pepper Boy. If you starts him in that claimin' race, they gonna claim him, sure!"

"Bosh, Sam! Don't you know that Mr. Wharton is a friend of mine? He wouldn't do that!"

"Wouldn't he? He been racin' five years—you been racin' five months—leastways you been gettin' ready to race five months—you ain't never started a horse."

TWENTY miles away—in Manhattan—the chap at the Queen Anne desk picked up his phone, reached his trainer in the tackroom of his stable.

"Ed? Wharton. I've been through all the records tonight. The figures say that little black colt is our main competition tomorrow."

"Listen, Mr. Wharton—everything's goin' to be hunky-dory tomorrow—Pepper Boy won't be started in the Handicap—I've just found out—five minutes ago."

"What's this? What happened to the colt?"

"Nothing—but the girl-owner thinks Red Soldier might nose Pepper Boy out. She's got to have money. So she's starting her colt in the six-furlong claiming race instead. Thinks he's a sure thing there."

"What! Then listen to me—put in a claim for Pepper Boy tomorrow. Be sure to do it!"

A moment's silence. Then, "I don't like it, sir—claiming a girl's one horse—it ain't—"

"Don't tell me what to do, Ed. If a girl races, she's got to take the same chances as men do."

A long silence. At last came the answer, "All right!"

Paul Wharton smiled with satisfaction as he cradled the phone. Sherry would try to play a man's game, would she? . . . Well, she'd learn a few things.

(To Be Continued)

Accidents Claim 4 Lives in State

By the Associated Press.

Four persons were killed and eight others injured in widely separated accidents in Arkansas during the past 48 hours.

The dead were: Imogene Calloway, 10, Fendley; William Kenethley, 32, Brinkley; Thomas Murray Cooper, 14, Brookland; Henry Dudley, 55, Pine Bluff negro.

The Calloway girl was killed and four adults injured when an automobile in which they were riding from Fendley to Amity, Clark county, crashed into the over-hanging side of a small frame house that was being transported along the highway on a truck.

The top of the car, driven by George Pagan, was ripped away. The little girl died shortly after the accident and her mother, Mrs. Fred Calloway, was reported in a serious condition at an Arkadelphia hospital. Her father, Pagan, and Pagan's wife escaped with minor cuts and bruises. A negro who was driving the truck was placed under arrest.

Kenethley's body was found in backwater from the White river near the spot where his motorcycle overturned with him on a highway near Des Arc.

A run-away team threw Cooper beneath the blades of a stalk cutter on his parents' farm near Brookland. A farmhand working in an adjoining field saw the horses run off, and investigating, found the boy's mangled body under the machine. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, and a brother survive.

A cotton "Belt" railroad motorcar overturned near Wabbeska, Jefferson county, killing Dudley and injuring four others.

The injured were Lton Cox, white foreman of a section gang, and three negroes. They were taken to a hospital at Texarkana where their injuries were not believed to be serious.

In Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, the whole cost of general relief is borne by the state governments.

Big Naval Fight of 1805 Recalled

Lord Nelson Blasted French From Sea and Then Died Happy

By NEA Service

Lord Nelson was no sissy. He had a plan and the courage to carry it out when Napoleon's fleet, under command of Villeneuve, was finally overtaken at Trafalgar, in the Atlantic near Gibraltar. Nelson won that scrap and put an end to Bonaparte's idea of dominating the seas.

Nelson took his fleet of 27 boats out from Cadiz, Oct. 21, 1805, sighted 33 French and Spanish battleships slightly south of the Cape of Trafalgar. Villeneuve had lined up 21 of his craft in battle order, with the remaining 12 reinforcing the rear of the line toward off an expected attack in that quarter.

Nelson's idea was to let one squadron take a crack at the rear while he led a detachment right into the nose of the French fleet. It was a daring plan, depended on stiff fighting. It was during this battle that Nelson uttered the words Englishmen live by: "England expects that every man will do his duty."

By noon, the British admiral had located the French flagship, rammed his ship into it. The air was thick with shot as other British craft bore down on the French van. Despite the enemy's concentrated fire, Nelson showed his way in until he was almost close enough to Villeneuve's perspiring brow, then let the French ships have every pound of lead British cannon could spit.

By this time the British detachment in the rear had drawn up next to the French stragglers and was tearing up the line. By 3 o'clock Nelson had swept the seas with Villeneuve's forward line and the British fleet in the rear had managed to scatter the French rear guard.

Nelson meanwhile had been wounded and was dying. The only remaining danger was the possible return of 10 French boats attacked, were bounced off by British craft. Nelson died his glorious death at 7:30 after being told the British victory was complete.

The British lost not a single ship. Of the French fleet, only four, finally drew up in Gibraltar. Eighteen were captured by the British during the battle, four more a few days later.

Californiaans complain about the extreme heat one day, then brag about the size of hail-storms the next.

At Moffat Field, Calif., the old army bugler has been replaced with a recording. We expect to read any day now that there are, at Moffat Field, some record-breaking sleepers.

There are 5,577 miles of streets in New York city.

THE THRILL of the YEAR?

Arkansan Named Catholic Bishop

Fletcher First to Be So Honored, at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A ritual centuries old, celebrated with solemn pomp and circumstance at St. Andrews Cathedral, Thursday elevated the Rt. Msgr. Albert Lewis Fletcher, vicar-general of the Little Rock diocese, to the bishopric of the Catholic church.

Scholar and executive, long associated with St. John's seminary here, descendant of a distinguished Arkansas family whose forebears pioneered the wilderness west of the Mississippi river 140 years ago, he became the first native of this state to be so elevated.

The ceremony was the first of its kind in the diocese of Arkansas since its creation.

The 43-year-old monsignor stood in a humble attitude in the packed cathedral to hear read in Latin and English the papal decree making him titular Bishop of Samos, auxiliary to Bishop John B. Moris, Little Rock.

There is a sentence that can be recited but can't be written correctly in the English language. Borrowing a numerical symbol here's the sentence: "There are three 2's in the English language." Two, to and too . . .

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	6	1	.857
Little Rock	6	4	.600
Knoxville	4	3	.571
Birmingham	3	4	.500
Memphis	4	4	.500
New Orleans	4	6	.400
Chattanooga	3	5	.375
Atlanta	2	6	.250

Wednesdays Results
Birmingham 3, Little Rock 1.
Knoxville 6, Atlanta 5 (16 innings).
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 0.

Games Thursday
Birmingham at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
New York	2	2	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Boston	0	3	.000

Wednesday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Boston 6.
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis-Cincinnati, flood.

Games Thursday
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	4	1	.800
Boston	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	3	3	.500
Chicago	1	4	.200

Wednesday's Results
New York 9, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 9, Boston 6.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.
Detroit 2, Chicago 1.

Games Thursday
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.

Ohio River Reaches Crest at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—The Ohio river became stationary late Wednesday within a fraction of a predicted 60 foot flood crest. A forecast for fair weather relieved apprehensive dwellers in this area.

The river stood at 59.95 feet, 7.95 feet above flood stage. W. B. Schlomer, meteorologist, declared "the crest is here, or nearly so."

California, Ky., a few miles east of Cincinnati, was without drinking water and tank wagons were put into service. Communities further upriver continued their cleanup chores.

Every time you draw a breath, the government spends \$1000. But don't try holding your breath, as the spending goes on anyway.

Ex-Organizer Says Reds Plot Revolt

Chase Asserts They Plan to Call General Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ezra Chase, who said he had been an organizer for the Communist party in Los Angeles, told the Dies committee Thursday the party intended to plunge the country into civil war by calling a general strike in basic industries.

California has appropriated \$30,000 for an official egg-laying competition.

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Sale! HOSIERY



2-3 Thread SHEERS

Regular 79c Hose . . . NOW **59c**

Regular \$1 Hose . . . NOW **79c**

Don't miss this chance to save on the lovely hose you need! Sheer, clear stockings. . . lovely enough for dressy wear . . . durable enough for every day! In new Spring shades. Stock up now at these savings!

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Wednesday April 24, 1940

Geo. W. Robinson Co.

Joplin	130	200	159	429
Robinson	69	100	159	328
Williams	107	100	73	280
Foster	109	139	94	342
Reed	101	65	156	
Wallace	94	200	126	420
Coffee	117	140	257	
Total				2122

Gunter Bros.

Mudgett	94	71	114	279
Odell	173	66	77	316
Polk	56	96	41	193
Johnson	52	200	93	345
Total				1807

Standard Oil Co.

Bowen	87	86	103	276
Sanges	86	182	185	453
J. Frisby	113	106	05	314
King	62	120	155	346
Miller	102	69	120	291
Total				1932

S. C. S.

Boyd	97	109	139	345
Henderson	119	113	110	342
Pritchett	69	83	102	254
Johnson	104	172	144	420
Gordon	101	98	62	261
Arnold	136	99	103	338
Total				1940

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Clearance Sale!



400 Pairs Smart New SPRING SHOES

Regardless of what price they formerly sold for, we're clearing out every shoe in the store to make room for new stock. Perhaps never again will such beautiful shoes be offered at this ridiculously low price! The sacrifice is ours — the profits go to you. Buy now and SAVE!

\$1.49 and \$2.49

Think of it! Lovely suedes, patents, ggerdines, kids, combination trims! Flattering pumps, slippers, dress oxfords! All colors! Limited quantities!

REPHAN'S

The Friendly Store

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD



CITY BAKERY

AT YOUR GROCERS and

CITY BAKERY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Be of the Few!

Pride follows dread and doubt.
Goals which are hard to win,
Few men attain.
Many give up, when in

Doubt, fear or pain.

This is the truth of men—
Only the very few
Fight to the finish. When
Hard is the task to do,
That which is hard to gain,
Easily none attain
Wisdom or skill.
Difficult? Face it out!
End words: begun,
Pride follows dread and doubt
One it is done.
Seek not the easy road,
Welcome the doubt,
Welcome the heavy load,
Work to be stout!
Steeper the hill to climb,
Grander the view!
Aim for the heights sublime,
Be of the few!
—E.A.G.

Have you purchased your ticket for the May-Day Pilgrimage sponsored by the local Council of Girl Scouts? Twelve of the most interesting places in our city open on Wednesday, May 1st, from two until six o'clock. The County-wide Flower Exhibit sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is one of the most interesting features of the Pilgrimage. This flower exhibit will be held at the City Hall miniature home with landscaped grounds and a model pasture are unique features of this display. Flowers play their part. And as you go along this Pilgrimage, you will see in the open homes where beauty and joy of "A heap o'livin'" to the most modern home where comfort and convenience are, even safety are featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White were Wednesday visitors with relatives in Columbus.

The Friday Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. L. Fadgitt as joint hostess. The Choral Club will meet at 2:30 followed by the Study at 3:30.

Mrs. Robert Massey and little daughter, Sylvia Ann who have spent the past four months in the home of Mrs. Kitty Massey left Wednesday for Casa Grande, Ariz., where they

Awards Are Given By Arkansas PTA

Hope Schools Share in Honors at PTA Conclave

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Fort Smith junior high school shared honors with El Dorado high school in winning membership awards from the Arkansas Congress of Parent Teachers Associations at the annual meeting here.

The state membership plaque for the greatest percentage increase in membership during the past year was given to Fort Smith junior high, with El Dorado receiving a silver "ray" for "unusual" membership work. El Dorado turned in 281 new paid memberships during March.

The PTA awarded charters to 65 newly organized units and paid special tribute to district 11—composed of Pulaski, Lonoke and Perry counties—for its representation at the meeting.

Schools winning standard and superior awards included El Dorado and Hot Springs. District standard awards included:

Hot Springs District — Lake Side Oaklawn, Magnet Cove, Jones school, Hot Springs junior high.
Pine Bluff district—Plum Bayou, Riverside, Grady, Sam Taylor, Lake-side, Watson Chapel, First Ward and Gabe Meyer.

District 13—Stamps, Alleene, Texarkana junior high, Hope, Texarkana Central, Paisley, Hope-Brookwood, Hope-Oglethorpe, Hope junior high, Texarkana-College Hill, Texarkana senior high, Texarkana North Heights, Texarkana Fairview, Foreman high and Lewisville.

District 14—Southside at El Dorado.

98 Pct. of State

(Continued from Page One)

in tomorrow's cars. You will drive according to the button you push. The cars behind and in front of you are kept at the same constant speed. There can be no collisions.

At intervals along the motorway there will be traffic control towers. These towers will control traffic in accordance with a block system. The radio in your car will keep you informed of the weather or any road condition not visible.

There will be no blow-outs or flats. Perfected tires will ensure against this.

There will be no headlight glare. Your car will not have to use headlights, except on the country roads. The motorway will be self-illuminating. As a car moves along, the pavement of the particular lane directly ahead will be automatically illuminated.

Edison Stresses the Need of Great Navy

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (AP) — Secretary Edison said Wednesday he deplored "the frightful cost of armaments, but the cost of impotence in the face of force is greater. We cannot gamble with defeat." Asserting that America's desire for peace is "equally only by our determination to defend our shores," the navy secretary told a luncheon group the navy "must be strong to maintain our peace."

will join Mr. Massey in residence. Mr. K. G. McRae and Mrs. Robert Bridwell were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

High School Band

(Continued from Page One)

Marguerite Stringfellow, Katherine Sterling, Johnnie Boyett.
Band Personnel

Personnel of the band making the trip:

Flutes: Mariha Ann Alexander, Winston Riddle, Jack Brunner, Melba Mae Moore.
Oboe: Marjorie Diddy, E-flat clarinet: Eugene Jones, B-flat clarinet: Thomas Kinser, Josephine Jarvis, Rexie Jane Sutton, Mary Lee Cook, De-Well. Dempsey, Carolyn Robertson, Margaret Bush, Polly Tolleson, Rose Myra Dossett, George Ware, Jr., Luther Garner, Neil Edward Crow, Robbie Joyce. Formby, Bobby Ward, Boise Sterling.

Bass Clarinet: Eunice Dale Baker, Alto Sax: William Routon, Mary Elizabeth King, Dorothy Nesbitt, Ophelia Hamilton.

Tenor Sax: F. E. Ward, Wanda Lane, Bassoon: Carolyn Barr.

Cornets: Wallace Van Sickle, Florence Davis, Kenneth Crak, Billy Moscos, Jack Guthrie, Sammie Sogner, John Paul Sanders, Kinard Young, Charles Clifford Franks, Everett Lamb, Joseph Floyd, Jack Bradshaw, Denzil Graves, Daly Byers.

French Horns: Wallace Beene, Edwin Dosselt, Alfred Brannan, Bobby Barnett.

Baritone: C. Cook, Jr., Jimmie Miller.

Trombones: Clinton Jones, Jack Crank, H. O. Kyler, Harold Gunter, James Ray Gates, W. T. Caldwell.

Basses: Sedford Bell, Tom Pat Cook, Jarvis Bell.

Drums: Joe McCutley, Briant Bundy, Mark Buchanan, Jud Martindale, Ira Bell-lyres, Jack Hendrix, Jimmie Hendrix.

Majorities: Dorothy Henry, Johnnie Boyett, Gladys Wisener, Linda Cobb, Marguerite Stringfellow, Katherine Sterling, Evelyn Albright.

Band Secretary: Carolyn Trimble. Baggage-boys: Aubrey Collier, E. P. Young.

Political Roundup

(Continued from Page One)

ty man, Harris announced for the office several weeks ago.

Political rumor also linked State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope as a possible candidate.

Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie of Arkadelphia will probably be unopposed for re-election. Mr. Huie will be seeking a second term and is considered definitely in the campaign.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

It will probably shock American women—who hold their "equality" so dear and who are used to thinking of themselves as the most fortunate women in the world—to hear that a woman who has spent most of her life in the Far East thinks we are a pitiful lot.

The Ramee of Sarawak, English-born wife of the white Raja of Sarawak, has been in this country eight months—and that is the way she feels.

"American women have gone a long way on the wrong road.

"In gaining 'equality' they succeeded only in giving men more freedom.

"Why, the Malay women of Sarawak, whose husbands have as many wives as they can afford, have more real security than American women.

"In America it is not all unusual for a man to have one wife after another, leaving the woman he is tired of to support herself and perhaps a child or two. What you have here is progressive polygamy. And from it women lose and their children lose.

"In Sarawak, no matter how many wives a man has, he supports them all—and he supports all their children. So even when a wife is replaced in her husband's affection, she still has a home, and she knows her children will be supported.

"Their equality has made American women hard, driving, unfeminine, restless. They have the 'restaurant look.' Always looking around impatiently, sizing people up in a manner that seems to say, 'Who are you? How much money have you got? And how much money have you got? And how much money have you got?'

"Blames Restlessness on the Women

The Ramee is a pretty, gray-haired woman with four grandchildren and looks every inch Her Highness, the Ramee of Sarawak. She says that she has visited many homes in America, but has been in none where there is an air of peaceful, happy contentment.

She blames that condition on the women. She blames on them, too, the frustration of American men, all of whom, she says, "look either exhausted or frightened—intimidated by a swarm of intellectual women."

In spite of all her ideas about women's place the Ramee is by way of having a career herself. Her book, "The Three White Rajas," has been published in England. And a new novel, "A Star Fell," will be published in America in May.

Understandable Reticence

ROANOKE, Va. — (AP) — Found, \$40 and a new pair of overalls! Owner may obtain by applying to Federal officers.

Despite this announcement in a local newspaper, Federal men aren't expecting any inquiries. Along with the money they found a 350-gallon still, 1,500 gallons of mash and 75 gallons of whiskey.

London officials are quite in a dither about the strip tease craze producers popularized to counteract war gloom. Or as Shakespeare would put it, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Pennsylvania's last tribe of Indians may be flooded out of its home by a man-made flood control reservoir. Time was when Indians only feared biting the dust.

Arson Theory in Tragic Negro Fire

Five Suspects Jailed As Officers Push Investigation

NATCHEZ, Miss. — (AP) — The possibility that a dance hall fire which claimed the lives of 138 negroes was deliberately set developed Wednesday. Police Chief Joe Serio said the arrests were based on statements that several drunken negroes were overheard threatening to set the building on fire.

The flames swept through the structure early Wednesday at a terrific speed, fed on large quantities of moss draped over rafters as a decoration. Mayor William J. Byrne initiated a thorough inquiry into the tragedy, terming the building "the worst fire trap imaginable."

Dr. Andrew Hedgem, Adams county health officer, said an official count Wednesday night showed 138 dead. The fatalities had been reported as high as 253 late Wednesday but the larger number was ascribed to confusion arising from swapping of bodies among undertaking establishments.

Two score or more suffered injuries and several additional deaths were expected to result.

Some 300 members and friends of the Moneyvasters Social club were jammed into the converted blacksmith shop dancing to the music of Walter Barnes' Chicago orchestra when fire broke out near the single door at the front of the building.

A handful of dancers battled their way through the narrow door or wormed through the tickler-seller's window nearby. The rest were driven toward the rear of the building, blinded by smoke and cruelly herded by flames that crackled through masses of dry Spanish moss festooned from rafters some 14 feet above the floor.

The stampede swept back around the bandstand, beat futilely against the windows, which had been securely boarded up to bar "gate-crashers."

One rear window's boards gave way and a few struggled out this way.

The remainder died screaming and clawing for escape, fell in piles that mounted shoulder high.

A scant 15 minutes later the fire had been brought under control and firemen fought their way in. Moans came from beneath some of the mounds of scorched bodies and those who still lived were brought out.

Doctors said most of the dead had been suffocated by the thick smoke, or crushed in that terrible stampede to the rear, rather than killed by the flames, which subsided without destroying the iron-sheeted building.

None knew Wednesday night how the blaze started. One theory was that a cigarette carelessly tossed by a girl dancer had ignited the moss.

Clark County Man Hurt in Wreck

PRESCOTT — N. L. Langley, 50, of near Gurdon, suffered injuries which probably will prove fatal when the wagon he was driving on the north side of the Little Missouri river in Clark county, collided with a truck of the Chas. Produce Company of Benton, Benton county, driven by Roy Warrack. Mr. Langley was brought to a hospital here by Mr. Warrack. Physicians said he was injured internally.

Versatile Soybean Is Wonder Food

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

Soybeans are the natural wonder food. When heated, they become a complete protein with all the elements needed for growth and repair of the body tissue. Gradually American housewives are learning to use them in their high-nutrition low-cost diets. A small booklet by N. A. Ferrari, M. D., published by Bruce Humphries, Inc., of Boston (for 35 cents) is just one of many valuable introductions to this vitally important food. Here are recipes from Dr. Ferrari's book.

Casseroles of Soybeans

(Serves 4 to 6)
One cup soybean pulp, 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery leaves, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, three-fourths cup meat stock, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 one-half cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Cook the soybean pulp which has been put through a coarse sieve with the celery, onion and meat stock. Add to a sauce which has been made with crackers or toast.

Blend cooked soybeans with any cold cooked vegetable or any raw vegetable such as carrots, celery, cauliflower, beets peas and season with French dressing or mayonnaise.

One-fourth cup diced salt pork, 2 cups chopped celery, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 6 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 cups cooked soybeans ground.

Brown the diced salt pork in a frying pan. Add the chopped celery, onion and green pepper and saute for about five minutes. Add flour and

milk and cook until thickened. Pour thickened sauce over soybeans and bake slowly at 350 degrees F. in casserole for 1 to 1 one-half hours.
Puree of Soybean Soup
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won't flourish so much this season. I don't know the scores. The order went out that no telephone wires for ticker service would be allowed in places of amusement such as pool halls, drug stores and the like.

RIALTO-

Friday - Saturday

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Greatest Drama

"HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"

— and —

BILL BOYD "SILVER ON THE SAGE"

HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Look!
FIND HONEST GOODS.. HONESTLY PRICED.. HONESTLY ADVERTISED.. AND YOU HAVE FOUND A BARGAIN

ONE TABLE LADIES HATS SPRING MODELS 29c

CHILDRENS ANKLETS BY GORDON 25c QUALITY 19c

GENUINE U. S. RUBBER CO. KEDETTE'S They're Washable AS LOW AS \$1.00

THE WORLD'S BEST FITTING OVERALL ROUND HOUSE NO INCREASE IN PRICE 98c

LARGE SELECTION HAND MADE MEN'S TIES REGULAR \$1.00 TIES BY PHOENIX 69c 3 for \$2.00

ONE TABLE SKIPPER SPORT SHIRTS BY WILSON BROTHERS 49c

Announcing! REDUCTIONS ON GROUP OF DRESSES Radiant young frocks you'll prize. wear smartly! There's plenty of time yet to wear these smart garments and at the reductions in prices you can afford more than one.

\$9.85 Frocks \$6.95 \$5.95 Frocks \$3.95

Just Arrived! The cutest skirts you've ever seen. Delightfully styled and tailored in new shades of shark-skin. SKIRTS \$1.98

DON'T SAY STOCKINGS SAY GOLDSTRIPES Clear sheer beautiful silk hosiery in all new shades. 69c to \$1.35

JACK TAR TOGS FOR BOYS Rub 'em-Tub 'em-Scrub 'em They Come Up Smiling Smartly styled boy's wear that is all that it should be. Pants with inner or outer or button on blouses. \$1.95 to \$4.95

Don't Forget MOTHER'S DAY May 12th Have You Seen the STRAW HATS FOR 1940 This year is destined to be one of the biggest yet for straws. This is due to the entirely new styling, the new rough straws, and the low prices for such wonderful quality. See them now.

SOFT SHAPES 98c TO \$2.50 SAILOR SHAPES 49c to \$1.95 Slack Suits What could be more comfortable than a pair of slacks and a matching or contrasting sport shirt? When you see the many fabrics and shades offered we think you will agree with us that nothing could be more comfortable. \$2.95 TO \$7.50

NU-LOK JEWELRY FOR MEN 50c New heavy type jewelry in tie and collar sets, initialed the chains, and heavy or light key chains. \$1



SEEDS

BUT, RED... I INSIST
ON RIDING OUT ON
THE KULL DESERT... EVEN
IF YOU SAY IT IS
TERRIBLY HOT!

YEAH... AND THERE'S
NO WATER... BUT I'LL
TAKE YOU THERE.

Salt Helps Road Season

WENATCHEE, Wash.—(AP)—Some-thing like salt shakers helped keep mountain highways open near here this winter.

A device which mixed 40 pounds

of salt with each cubic foot of sand was built and attached to motor truck push plows. The state highway department used 18 of the machines. The salt helped prevent the roads from "icing up."

Coincidence, All Right

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—Raymond A. Rapp's initials read the same way—R. A. R.—either backward or forward. So do his telephone number, 2-5952, and his automobile license, 88-283, both of which were given to him without prearrangement.

Phonema has a constancy of 477 miles possession in 1788.

THE THRILL of the YEAR?

UNCLE NATCHEL SAYS...

ALWAYS DRINK PLENTY O' MILK

SONNY, IT'S **NATCHEL FOOD**—NATCHEL... YAS SUH!

That's good advice from Uncle Natchel. Milk is Nature's food for growing boys. And Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda is Nature's food for growing crops. Into Chilean Nitrate, Nature has put practically the same elements that milk contains. These protective elements are in Nature's

own balance. They combine with Chilean's quick-acting nitrate to nourish your crops and improve your soil. Whenever, wherever you use Nitrate, be sure it is Chilean Nitrate of Soda, the only natural nitrate in the world. No price increase; plenty for everybody's needs.

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

PROTECTIVE ELEMENTS
Boron
Iodine
Manganese
Potash
Magnesium
Calcium
and many more

ON YOUR RADIO—Enjoy the Uncle Natchel program every Saturday night on WSB, WRVA, and WSM, and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WOLS, WPTF, WBT, KWKH, WJDX, WMC, WWL, WAGF, WDDO, WSFA, WIRD, WBY.

Scandinavian War Surprise to U. S.

Official Washington No Inkling in Advance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you think of- ficial Washington had any inkling of A. Hitler's Scandinavian blitzkrieg, think again. When the news came, President Roosevelt was in Hyde Park; Secretary of State Hull in Atlantic City; Swedish Minister Bostrom and Finnish Minister Procopio were at- tending a banquet in Philadelphia; Danish Minister De Kauffmann was in- ionic in Charleston, S. C. Only Nor- way's Minister Morgenstjerne was on the diplomatic firing line when the newsmen descended en masse.

The state department's first breath- less moment came when word flash- ed around that both Hans Thomsen, German embassy charge d'affaires and Mr. Morgenstjerne were in the halls of the battered, old-fashioned de- partment of state building. Their meeting would have provided a se- vere test of diplomatic etiquette. They failed to meet—state department of- ficials started breathing again.

Speaking of the Scandinavian seiz- ure: Now you know what's in Den- mark that's rotten.

Scene: Map department of the Lib- rary of Congress.

Cast: Col. Lawrence Martin, chief of map division. Your correspondent.

Act I

Col. Martin: Let me give you a third-rate headline. You know that town in Norway the Nazis—naazis, I call 'em, not nazis—took yesterday?

Y. C.: You mean Hell?

Col. Martin: Here's the headline: Nazis Get Hell.

Curtain

If you never heard an old story put in reverse by real-life facts, here is one:

Over at the U. S. Marine barracks, a score or so of the boys in blue were patting little pasteboard oblongs in hip-pockets of their jeans, and counting the days until they could exchange them for one good seat at the opening baseball game of the sea- son.

Then somebody died—somebody pretty important—a naval captain and that left a squad of the boys in blue out on a limb. Men at the Marine barracks officiate as a guard of honor at all marine and navy fun- erals. And this particular funeral was set for the afternoon of the base- ball opener.

The parade of boys to the sergeant- major's office TRYING TO GET OUT OF GOING TO A FUNERAL TO GO TO A BASEBALL GAME was end- less. One excuse, "My dress uniform is in the cleaning shop." The hard- headed sergeants quick-witted reply: "Okay, Hyatt Jones, we'll detail Private Craig to the guard-of-honor and you'll walk Mr. Craig's guard duty. You don't need a dress uni- form for that?"

The fact that Boston beat the Nats 1-to-0 "hasn't" stopped the boys yet

Domesticity

LONDON, England.—(AP)—A man was feeding a camel in Chislington, zoo in August, 1938. His mind on the income tax and his wife's new hat, he handed the camel an apple. The camel took the apple and topped it off with a bite of the man's hand. The man got a lawyer. The lawyer said the ques- tion was whether the animal was a domestic animal. If it wasn't, people shouldn't be allowed to feed it. He said the zoo ought to pay the man for injuries to his hand. But the court said differently, granting the camel domestic status.

Battle of Men for Hold on Norway

The Pick of Shock Troops Will Do First Fighting

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer

The battle for Scandinavia unfolds like an old Norse saga. In its early stages at least it is more a battle of men, than of machines.

As in the heroic days of the Vik- ings, the Germans suddenly wrested control of Norway's rugged shore. Now the allies, if they can escape German submarines, mines and bom- bing planes, will land their men in a mighty thrust to hurl the invader's back.

And like the old Norsemen, both the Germans and the allies battling today for Scandinavia are superior fighters. They are the pick of the shock troops, the same to Europe's modern armies as the tenth Legion was to Caesar.

Their struggle will grip the world, and particularly America. American volunteers are with the Canadian First Division, which is scheduled to send a contingent to Norway. Twenty-two years ago some 50,000 Americans helped the Canadian Corps attain world fame as the most efficient at- tack unit Britain had. Those soldiers fought with a sort of expert enthu- siasm even the Germans admitted.

That same zeal for battle animates still another outfit due to go to Nor- way, the Polish brigade. There will be some Americans in it also, as there were Polish-Americans in the volun- teer army that helped win Poland's independence under General Haller.

A new Polish army has risen in France from the ruins of the old. It has been thoroughly trained in mod- ern warfare and now its soldiers, smarting from the Nazi blitzkrieg, are eager to battle the Germans again. They will fight most fiercely of all, not alone for revenge, but for free- dom, counting each step forward a step homeward; beyond Norway lies Po- land.

Still another hardy outfit going to Norway are the Chasseurs Alpins, one of France's most famous units. These include no Americans, but they were the first teachers of our First Di- vision of the "A. E. F. Later, some came here to march in Liberty Loan parades.

The Chasseurs, broad, stocky fel- lows from the Alps and the Vos- ges, introduced us to the beret. They were expert with skis and snowshoes, trained in every trick of winter war- fare, which the Finns so lately made famous.

The French army is proud of the Chasseurs, counts them the corps d'elite, cherishes them as the "Blue Devils." Their British counterpart are the Scotch Highlanders, whose kilts won them the nick-name, "Lad- dies from Hell."

So it is worthy foemen the hard- bitten Bavarian and Austrian moun- tainers will face when they come to grips in this new Norse saga. Here is one of the most breathtaking strug- gles in history and likely little quar- ter will be asked—or given.

Prototype

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—The typical co-ed of the typical State university of a typical state has a typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester, N. Y., chosen as average for Indiana university in a campus election spon- sored by the Arbutus, yearbook. "I'll take marriage and a home," she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds and has blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal Kemp's orchestra, dan- cing, swimming and football. "Neck- ing," she says, "has its time and place."

from demonstrating what it means to cause like a machine.

There's nothing like the news you get in Washington. The war in Eu- rope clutters the front pages. The war of the presidential candidates and the battle of the elements in the United States takes all the space hat's left. But the dauntless interior de- partment biological survey issues the breath-taking bulletin that "Peanut" and "Mudcut" out in Monroe, Mich., finally got what was coming to them. Albert "Peanut" Lazette and Henry "Mudcut" DuBay had, it seems, had been shooting whittling swans. It may have been good shooting but it was plenty bad business. "Peanut" got 30 days and \$400; "Mudcut" got six months, suspended, with three years probation. A feud-mud neighbor turned them in.

What I want to know and can't find out is what in Sam Hill you do with a whittling swan once you've shot it?

Johnnie—Says, Daddy, what kind of things are ancestors?

Daddy—Well, son, that means your relations that have gone before you. I'm one and your grandfather is an- other.

Johnnie—Then why do people go around bragging about them so much?

Mabel—How in the world does she ever get any money out of that hus- band of hers?

Harriet—Oh, she just tells him she is going back to her mother and he hands her train fare.

3859

PEOPLE CAME TO THE KROGER STORE LAST WEEK!

WE AGAIN REPEAT! YOU MUST SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP AT KROGER STORES!

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 CAN **5c**

WHOLE APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can **15c**

AVON-DALE PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

CORN ON THE COB NIBLET EARS Four Ears **12c**

CREAM STYLE CORN 4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

KNOX GELATIN Box **16c**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD **7c**

FRENCH'S WORCHESTERSHIRE **10c**

BLUE LABEL KARO 1 1/2 LB. CAN **10c**

3 LB. CAN **19c**

PRODUCE

SUNKIST Lemons DOZ. **15c**

GREEN BEANS Pound **9c**

NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. **15c**

ENGLISH PEAS Pound **10c**

PORTO RICAN SWEET POTATOE 4 lbs. **15c**

WINESAP APPLES Doz. **12c**

CARROTS 2 Bunches **5c**

FRESH HOMEGROWN Strawberries

PICKLES DILL QUART JAR 10c

PET CASE \$2.88

MILK Small Can **3c** Large Can **6c**

COUNTRY CLUB MILK 5 Large or 10 Small **29c**

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Qt. **35c** | **KROGER'S BEVERAGES** 4 Bot. **25c** | **C. C. Baking POWDER** 25 oz. Can **15c**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS LB. can **6c**

SPAGHETTI and MACARONI or JEFFERSON ISLAND SALT box **2c**

RK KRISP or SHREDDED RALSTON box **11c**

WESSON OIL Pt. **19c** Qt. **37c**

LIPTON'S TEA 1/2 lb. **37c** 1/4 lb. **19c**

Arm & Hammer SODA Box **33c** | **Maxwell House Coffee** Lb. **23c** | **Pure Cane SUGAR** 10 lbs. **45c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES	Our Own TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 19c	Eight O'clock COFFEE 3 3/4 lb. Pkg. 39c	Soft Twist BREAD 1 1/2 lb. Loaf 10c	Sparkle Gelatin Assort. Flavors 3 Pkgs. For 10c
	Ginger SNAPS lb. Pkg. 10c	Nutley OLEO lb. Pkg. 10c	Premium Crackers 2 1/2 oz. Pkg. 15c	Vanilla Waffers lb. Pkg. 10c
White House MILK 6 Small Cans 18c 3 Large Cans 18c	Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES Lg. Pkg. 7c Small Pkg. 5c	Iona Peaches No. 2 2 1/2 Cans 27c	A & P Cherries No. 2 Can 10c	Del Monte Pineapple Crushed Sliced No. 2 Can 17c
N. B. C. COOKIES ALL 100 SIZES Pkg. for 15c	Ann Page PRESERVES ASSORTED FLAVORS Lb. Jar 15c 2 Lb. Jar 29c	Swifts BUTTER Country Roll Lb. 34c	Rainbow SYRUP Gal. 49c	Yellow SOAP 10 Small Bars 25c
K. B. SHORTENING 4 Lb. Ctn. 37c 8 Lb. Ctn. 73c	Iona FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 75c 48 Lb. Sack 145c	Iona Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 25c	Iona CORN No. 2 Cans 25c	Iona PEAS No. 2 Can 10c
GREEN BEANS lb. 10c	RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c	TEXAS CARROTS 2 bchs. 5c	MEDIUM CELERY stalk 10c	GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c
WINESAP APPLES 216 size doz. 12c	YELLOW BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c	TEXAS NEW POTATOES 2 lbs. 9c		
ARIZONA ORANGES doz. 17c				
REDBALL LEMONS doz. 15c				
SLAB BACON Lb. 11c	TENDER STEAK Lb. 19c	THICK RIB ROAST Lb. 17c	PORK - LEAN ROAST Lb. 10c	STEW MEAT Lb. 12c
FRESH SIDE BACON Lb. 10c	LAUREL BACON Sliced Lb. 15c	HOME MADE Pimento Cheese lb. 29c	LAMB Patties & Chops lb. 29c	
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 15c				
CLUB STEAKS Lb. 25c	PORK LIVER Lb. 10c	FRESH FISH CAT Sliced Lb. 23c	WISCONSIN CHEESE Lb. 19c	CALF LIVER Lb. 25c
		BUFFALO Sliced Lb. 15c		

TENDER VEAL CHOPS Lb. **15c**

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER 29c Lb.

EATMORE OLEO 9c Lb.

KROGER SLICED BACON Lb. **12 1/2c**

Swifts Prem. or Wilson **LAMB LEGS** Lb. **25c**

BOILING Salt Meat Lb. **5c**

PIECE or SLICED Lb. **Bologna** **10c**

FIRST CUT PORK Lb. **CHOPS** **12 1/2c**

BEEF CHUCK **Roast** Pound **13c**

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

Cecil W. Dennis
Grocery Manager

K. J. Caplinger
Market Manager

Women Played Big Part in "Cleanup"

Here Is Story Behind Downfall of Pendergast Machine

By PAUL FISHER
NEA Service Special Correspondent
KANSAS CITY — Here in Kansas

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

THE THRILL of the YEAR?



First Lesson in Thrift

Dear Daughter
May this wedding gift of a Dodge Luxury Liner remind you that the best things in life do not always cost the most.
As you enjoy its beauty and luxury, let its economy be your first lesson in thrift.
Love, Mother + Dad

WHETHER you are facing the happiness of a new life...or the fun of selecting a new car...make sure you give thrift a place in your planning.
And that's where Dodge comes in. "Take a look" at its windstreamed styling, its sparkling trim and appointments.
For luxury, "take a look" at the gorgeous interiors, the chair-high seats, the deep, pillow-type upholstery and remember Dodge gives you the biggest car with

the longest wheelbase for your money. And don't overlook economy. Dodge startled the world with its savings on gas and oil...and the Luxury Liner lives up to the Dodge money-saving tradition.
The price? Here's where economy starts in a big way. For Dodge sells for just a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars. Visit your Dodge dealer.

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.



Take a Look at
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Organ Program at St. Mark's Friday

Sponsored by the House of Young Churchwomen of Saint Mark's Episcopal Parish, Dr. George L. Hodge, organist and choirmaster of Saint John's Episcopal church in Helena, will present the following organ program at Saint Mark's Episcopal church, Friday evening, April 26th at eight o'clock.

Prelude and Fugue in B flat—Bach.
Slavonic Etapeody—Friedman.
Andante Canabile From Fifth Symphony—Tchaikowsky.
Evensong—Martin.
Kernerol Owtrow (Reve Angellique)—Rubenstein.
"Angelus" from "Scenes Pittoresques"—Massenet.
Chant Du Soir—Johnston.
Paraphrase on Familiar hymns.
The Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah—Mendelssohn.
The public is cordially invited to hear this program.

out to vote.
The old machine weapons were useless. An honest election board meant an honest count. Thugs and hoodlums could not operate against the women, with a non-machine police force in power under Governor Lloyd C. Stark's jurisdiction.
So the women triumphed.
Now those women are talking of getting together, bringing out their emblem (the broom) once more, and sweeping the remnants of Pendergastism from the city and county.
They chill Joe Donkes all right.



PALS...OR ARE THEY?

British caption for this picture says it shows pleasant relations existing between Arab, left, and Jew in the Palestinian Labor Corps, recently arrived in France for service with the British Expeditionary Force.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Palestinian Arabs have now ceased their war of murder, pillage and terrorism in the Holy Land almost completely because:
1—They are busy with their crops.
2—Money from German sources has ceased to finance the rebellion.

3—The European war finds the sympathies of most Arabs, like the Palestinian Jews, with the allies.

These facts were given me by a British official whose duties took him to the Holy Land and who had opportunities to study the situation. Even before the European war broke out, the rebellion was being pretty well squelched. Under the mandate Britain holds over Palestine, no martial law is allowed. But the British found an out.

The High Commissioner for Palestine remained the "top" in all matters except that of public security. This was handed to the army. The army chiefs divided Palestine into a number of areas, each under command of an army man who also had control of the police.

British Set Up Military Courts
Military courts were set up in Haifa and Jerusalem to try all cases in which public security was threatened. Their judgments were quick and not subject to the delays and appeals connected with civilian courts. This suited Arab mentality. Arabs understand and appreciate quick and rough justice.

In the main, the rebels did not fight in large bodies. Small bands would come to a neighborhood and either terrorize the Arab villagers into joining them or lure them by promise of loot.
Gradually the British troops were breaking up these bands because in the various encounters many leaders were shot. Fortunately for the British, most of the Arabs were poor shots.

Some of the big shots in the rebellion always managed to escape. One of them sent this message to the officer in command of one Palestine district:
"God does not love you!"
The officer sent back this reply:
"I don't know how you know!"
He then redoubled his efforts to capture the chieftain, but failed.

Lack of Money Slows Rebellion
Aside from the loss of local leaders by death or capture, the impetus of the rebellion slowed down because of lack of money and arms. Many British officials were convinced Nazi money supported the Arabs in Palestine. But working with France, which controls Syria, Britain stopped the flow of money and arms.

The fact that most of the Arabs are small farmers and the present months are needed for plowing also contributed to peace. About June and July, they will reap their harvests.

Great surprise has been manifested in western countries that a Palestinian army labor corps was formed in which both Jews and Arabs enrolled voluntarily. It is explained here that despite all the German money and German broadcasts, the Moslems are anti-Hitler. He has talked so much about inferior races that they fear him. Despite their fights with the Jews, the Arabs remember that they too are Semites.

Woman Sentenced Hang for Killing

Mrs. Henry to Pay Supreme Penalty for Slaying Salesman

LAKE CHARLES, La. —(AP)— Mrs. Toni Jo Henry was sentenced Wednesday to hang for the St. Valentine's Day slaying of a Houston, Tex., salesman. Stogically, the wife of a long-term Texas convict heard Judge John T. Hood pass sentence upon her for the shooting of Joseph P. Calloway in a rice field near here.
Without a word, although she had threatened to reply insultingly to the judge when sentence was passed, she turned to a deputy sheriff and held out her wrists for the handcuffs to return to her jail cell.

Escape

GRNDELWALD, Switzerland —(AP)— The absence of foreign tourists in Switzerland during the European war was a good thing for the proprietor of the Baeregg mountain inn and his family. The inn remained empty and the proprietor and his family decided to move down to the village and close the inn. Next night an avalanche ripped the inn off its rock foundations and dumped a part of it on the Grindelwald glacier a thousand feet below.

122 Are Indicted in Liquor Roundup

Charged With Defrauding U. S. of Excise Tax

NEW YORK — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted 122 individuals on charges of operating a vast, five-state illicit liquor empire, defrauding the government of \$1,600,000 in taxes during the last 10 months.
A treasury department spokesman said this was the largest federal indictment ever returned in any federal court, the round-up being one of the greatest mass arrests ever effected. Of 122 indicted, 16 have been rounded-up.

Politics

IRONTON, O. —(AP)— Most Republicans will think Dr. C. E. W. dog is a right smart canine, indeed. Says the doctor to his pet: "Would you rather be a dead dog or a Democrat?" The dog flops to the floor motionless.

It's all a matter of taste, this war thing. Having liberally helped himself to the Polish sausage, Hitler now craves a bit of smorgasbord. French pastry and English muffins are not on the desert list.

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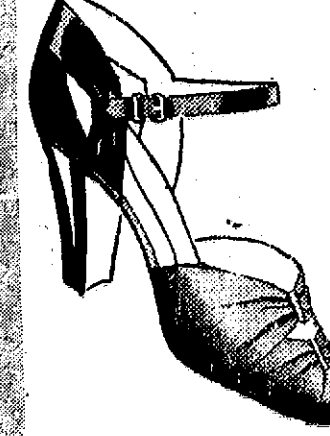
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